

PUBLIC



LEDGER

DAILY REPUBLICAN—1891
DAILY PUBLIC LEDGER—1892

MAYSVILLE, KENTUCKY, MONDAY, JUNE 15, 1914.

ONE COPY—ONE CENT.



I Should Worry.
"We are no longer engaged!"
Said she through the telephone
in a most most decided tone,
That was enough to make him freeze.
"All right!" he answered, "ring off
please!"

Miss Elizabeth Childs left this morning for Lexington to attend the summer term at State University.

MISTAKE CORRECTED

The Maysville Chautauqua Will Be Held at Beechwood Park This Year.

It has been wrongly stated that the Chautauqua would be held at a different place from last year, but we are glad to inform the public that it will be held Friday afternoon and established head year.

The Chautauqua is going to be bigger and better this year than ever before.



LET UNCLE SAM GIVE YOU THE FACTS

Government reports show the steady output of coal during the last few years has made the dealers push for wider markets. We are going to get more trade—your trade—by giving you a greater value for your money. You will never get out of debt unless you buy wisely.

MAYSVILLE COAL CO.
PHONE 129.

Magistrate W. H. Moore of South Ripley was a visitor in this city Saturday, mingling business and pleasure.



PARENTS!

Why Wouldn't a Nice Runabout or Buggy Make a Good Graduating Present For Your Boy?

When you come in for the Commencement at the High School Tuesday drop in and let us show you our line. We have largest and most varied lot of Buggies, Runabouts and Driving Wagons ever brought to this town, or any other town of its size, and can please your pocket book as well.

MIKE BROWN,

THE
SQUARE DEAL MAN.

BECKHAM

Hammered the Aged Office-Seeking Gov. McCreary and Handed Stanley a Few Neat Punches

In His Saturday's Maysville Speech Talked For Over Two Hours

Former Governor J. C. W. Beckham, of Frankfort, spoke to a large crowd at the courthouse here Saturday afternoon in his interest as a Democratic candidate for the senatorial nomination at the coming state primary election, August 1.

Mr. Beckham arrived in Maysville Friday afternoon and established headquarters at the Central Hotel, where he was visited by scores of his enthusiastic adherents, who claim that the former Kentucky Chief Executive will poll more votes in this (Mason) county than McCreary, and Stanley combined.

A. G. Sulser, chairman of the Mason County Democratic Committee, introduced Governor Beckham.

His speech was of two hours duration. He touched upon the protective tariff as a rich man's law and spoke strongly for the direct election of United States Senators, which, he said, was first advocated by W. J. Bryan.

Mr. Beckham then paid his respects to Governor James B. McCreary's candidacy for Senator, and declared the

Governor could be better employed if he remained at the new Executive Mansion at Frankfort, discharging his official duties, instead of chasing around after another office at his advanced age, after an office-holding record of a third of a century.

For more than an hour the former Governor discussed the candidacy of his other opponent, Congressman A. O. Stanley. He declared Stanley was brought out by the whisky element and that there was an understanding between McCreary and Stanley to try to cause his (Beckham's) defeat. He explained at length his record while Governor of Kentucky and contrasted the condition of the state's finances under McCreary's present administration and his own.

He gave an account of his work in the interest of temperance in Kentucky, he declared his race was a fight against the liquor element, and that old Kentucky is rapidly getting away from her whisky-controlled habit.

He emphatically denied all the charges made against him by Congressman Stanley and reviewed at length his own administration as Governor and public career since leaving the governor's chair. He warned the voters to beware of a liquor-controlled ballot.

Mr. Beckham expressed his confidence in winning the nomination in August and the election in November.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT, THE THIRD, BORN IN NEW YORK.

New York, June 14.—Theodore Roosevelt third, Colonel Roosevelt's first grandson to bear the family name was born today at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., in this city.

MAIL US ONE DOLLAR

and we will send you four pounds of C. & G. Special Coffee.

This coffee is a fine trade builder because of its fine cup quality.

Packed in a fine TOWEL BAG.

Mail \$1 today.

Phone 43.

GEISEL & CONRAD

WHEN YOU WANT LUMBER

or anything in building material, don't fail to get our prices before buying. We will give you the same quality for less money, or better quality for the same money. We are building our business with that reputation.

We have as near a complete stock as you can find, and can load a house complete on the same day order is received.

Get our price and you will leave your order.

The Mason Lumber Co., Inc.
Cor. Second and Limestone Sts., Phone 519. **MAYSVILLE, KY.**
A. A. McLAUGHLIN. L. N. BEHAN.

Wall Paper, Paint, Rugs.

The Hendrickson Paint Co.,
52 W. SECOND ST. AND 204 SUTTON ST.

NEW GOODS!

added to our old stock. Our latest is the PREMO line of Cameras. Uses Plates and Films, also Ground Glass, with focusing by scale. See our show window display. Prices from \$1.50 to \$150.

J. T. KACKLEY & CO.

WALL PAPER!

Now is the time to do your wall papering and painting. Come in. We can show you just what you need. We have a full line of Wall Papers, Paints, Enamels, Etc. See our line before buying.

CRANE & SHAFER,
PHONE 452. COX BUILDING.

A horse driven to a buggy and owned by Mike Myers of Tuckahoe ran away on the Germantown pike Saturday and crashed into a buggy being driven by Mr. John Shattery. Fortunately no one was injured.

ENGINEER BURWELL KILLED

When Covington Commuter Was Ditched Near Dayton—Was Oldest Engineer on this Division of the C. & O.

Yesterday afternoon about 12:15 o'clock as the Covington-Silver Grove commuter train on the C. & O. was going west and west about 2 miles East of Dayton side-wiped a freight train which hadn't cleared the track and threw the engine and coach off the track, killing Engineer J. J. Burwell, and probably fatally injuring the fireman.

No further particulars are at hand about the accident.

Engineer Burwell was the oldest engineer on this division on the C. & O.

In the course of his career he has run over and killed more than a dozen persons, including his own son and Mrs. Moses Moore at South Ripley.

He ran the first engine and construction train through Dover on July 3, 1889.

John B. Shaw and Shannon Hall were on the first train.

On June 14, 1913, Mr. Shaw had both legs crushed off, three days later Mr. Hall's body was badly mashed, and yesterday, June 14th, 1914, Mr. Burwell was killed, all three hurt within one year's time.

MARRIED SATURDAY NIGHT

Miss Allene Glascock and Mr. John C. Ronan Happily United By County Judge Rice.

Miss Allene J. Glascock and Mr. John C. Ronan were married here Saturday night by County Judge W. H. Rice. Though they had been going together for some time the event was unexpected to their many friends and relatives and came in the way of a surprise to all.

Miss Glascock is one of the city's most charming and popular young ladies and one that is universally liked and highly esteemed by her many friends. In keeping with her social popularity is her musical talent. For the last several years she has been conducting one of the most successful music schools in Maysville.

Mr. Ronan is a promising man of the younger generation who has won for himself much esteem and trust in his business pursuits in this city. He is at present engaged in opening up a tombstone and marble shop in Covington.

The young couple have the intention of making their future home in Lebanon, O. We heartily congratulate them and predict a success for Mr. Ronan in his business and much happiness for him and his bride in their mutual venture.

OUR LINE OF HOME GROWN VEGETABLES

is fresh every day.

Call and see our line or phone us. We carry

a good selection of the best.

DINGER BROS.,

Leading Retailers
107 W. Second St.

POLICE COURT.

Police Court minutes for Saturday are as follows:

Elman Scott, petit larceny, bound over to the grand jury.

Joe Bortman, loafing, \$6.50. Fine suspended on condition that Joe leave the city. Joe hiked.

EX-GOVERNOR WILLSON SENATORIAL CANDIDATE.

Louisville, Ky., June 13.—Former Governor Augustus E. Willson is a candidate for the Republican nomination as United States Senator. He forwarded his declaration of candidacy to the secretary of State today, and will make his formal announcement next Wednesday.

ARN & SIMONS.

"FLAG DAY"

Observed Yesterday By Elks with Patriotic Exercises.

Maysville Lodge No. 704 B. P. O. Elks, held Flag Day services at their hall, corner Second and Court streets, Sunday June 14th. The lodge room was well filled. The service was uplifting and impressive. Reading and recitation of a patriotic nature being the order of the day, and all left being inspired by love of their country and Old Glory.

BEST SPRING MEDICINE

that money can buy is OXY-TONIC. It tones up the system and builds up your general health. Absolutely the best blood purifier you can get. Excellent for children, for constipation, biliousness, sick headache, liver and kidney trouble.

\$1.00 QUART.

M. F. WILLIAMS & CO. THE THIRD STREET DRUGSTORE.

D. HECHINGER & CO.

Maysville's Best Clothing and Shoe Store.

Never before have we so clearly demonstrated to the public that "ours" is the place to fit yourselves out in seasonable apparel.

We don't lay claim to be mind readers, it must have been an inspiration that caused us to provide ourselves and also you with a splendid assortment of hot weather clothes, shirts, underwear and nearly everything in Men's and Boy's wear to make one as comfortable as possible in this torrid temperature. Just at this writing it is too hot to bother you with much reading matter.

Come in and be fitted in comfort giving clothes. Bathing Suits for Men and Boys.

D. HECHINGER & CO.

WILL CLOSE AT 7 O'CLOCK.

During the hot weather season The Central Meat Market will close at 7 o'clock each evening except on Saturday evening.

WILLIAM WEIS.

Several proposed increases in freight rates were suspended by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

A rain of ashes and the smell of sulphur accompanied the 4th and most violent eruption of Mount Lassen, Cal.

DR. HUNTER WITHDRAWS.
Dr. W. Godfrey Hunter has issued a letter announcing his withdrawal as a candidate for the Republican nomination for United States Senator and urging his friends to support the candidacy of Richard P. Ernst.

VUDORIZ, IT COSTS LITTLE

From \$2.75 to \$5.75 will equip the average house. They let in light and shut out glare. They last.

Their durability is enormously increased by double warps at both edges and—in the case of very wide shades—by double warps at intervals throughout their width.

And they can't loosen or come undone at the ends, for their light strong wooden strips are lock-stitched with fish net twine which won't rot. Their raising cords won't twist nor stick in pulleys.

They're right. They keep their newness, for they're indelibly stained—not painted nor dipped. They measure a drop of full 8 feet as compared with the 7½ foot drop possessed by ordinary shades, which are as expensive as Vudors yet lack the patented Vudor special features. In all sizes, varying widths and colors.

Write or telephone us NOW, let us measure your porch and tell you just exactly what Vudorizing it will cost.

1852

HUNT'S

1914

Mr. Edward P. Browning, who has

been taking a law course at the Washington and Lee University at Lexington, Va., has returned home to enjoy the summer vacation with his father, Mr. E. P. Browning.

GRAYBILL—MORGAN.

Miss Flora Morgan and Mr. Leslie Graybill, both of South Ripley, this

county, were married here Saturday by Judge W. H. Rice.

Rev. A. F. Stahl and family left yes-

terday for a visit at Marion, Akron and other places in Ohio. Rev. Stahl will be gone for about three weeks while his wife and children will remain most of the summer.

Mrs. John M. Frazee, and daughter, Miss Frances Dixon

and Mrs. W. W. Wilcock of E. For street, left last Saturday over the C. O. for Peace Springs, W. Va., for stay of two weeks.

Letter No. 1.

Ringgold Lodge No. 27, I. O. O. F.

Instituted May 5th, 1846

Meets Every Wednesday Evening

Maysville, Ky., May 28, 1914.

Messrs. Merz Bros.

At our meeting last night the Lodge accepted the plans for our new building and placed same in the hands of the Building Committee and I was instructed to notify you that they would exercise the right in our lease, and notify you to vacate the store now used as your shoe department by the first day of July, 1914.

Signed RINGOLD LODGE NO. 27, I. O. O. F.

SIMON NELSON, Secretary.

Letter No. 2.

THE PUBLIC LEDGER

DAILY—EXCEPT SUNDAY, FOURTH OF JULY, THANKSGIVING AND CHRISTMAS.

A. P. CURRAN, ----- Editor and Publisher.

Local and Long Distance Telephone No. 40. OFFICE—PUBLIC LEDGER BUILDING, MARYVILLE, KY.

Entered at the Maysville, Ky., Postoffice as second-class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTIONS—BY MAIL.

One Year..... \$1.00

Two Months..... 75

Three Months..... 50

DELIVERED BY CARRIER, 50 Cents

Per Month. Payable to collector at end of Month.

ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS CASH IN ADVANCE.

Come on sellers, "Old Kentucky" is going to give away two United States Senatorships. First come, first served.

Will Postmaster General Burleson, or the local postmaster, or the letter carrier, make good if the parcel post eggs aren't fresh?—Boston Transcript.

WHAT NEXT?

All the girls graduating from the Franklin School, of Oakland, Cal., will be supplied with gowns by the Board of Education.

OLD REPUBLICAN PROPOSES AN ASSOCIATION OF BUSINESS MEN

Writing to the New York Sun, an untroubled reactionary says:

"I am an old time Republican. I wish I could name an 'advance agent of prosperity' who would deal the conservative spirit which is rapidly crystallizing, but I do not yet know whether such a man is visible. Nor do I know whether the people are yet in favor of his services in numbers sufficient to win.

"In the hope that these forces may be crystallized in the near future, soon enough perhaps to assemble enough conservative Congressmen to 'knock out' the radicals in the elections next fall, I propose a few principles around which conservatives of all parties can rally in defense against the anarchy of the day:

- "1. Protection for the Constitution.
- "2. Protection for the courts.
- "3. Protection for American industries.
- "4. Protection of the property owner.
- "5. Protection of the life of the citizen.
- "6. To advocate Government economy.
- "7. To work for national prosperity.
- "8. To give justice to railroads and corporations.
- "9. To favor equality of opportunity.
- "10. To insist on the freedom of labor.
- "11. To oppose a king in the White House.
- "12. To oppose a Cabinet of crusaders.
- "13. To oppose a business bursting Congress.
- "14. To put down strife stirring demagogues.
- "15. To oppose a muckraking press.
- "Here are a few principles which conservatives in gather around, and if we can find a leader we might be able to give hope again to a suffering people and once more fill our pockets as we did in the happy days when we were alleged to be criminals only because we were prospering in business."

FOR THIS GENUINE

Victor-Victrola

PAY CASH FOR YOUR RECORDS and \$1 per week on the Victrola and we will place this machine in your home. It has concealed sounding board, modifying doors, tapering time arm and exhibition sound box.

NEW LINE OF VICTROLAS

\$15, \$25, \$40, \$50, \$75, \$100, \$200

TURPHY'S Jewelry Store.

WANTED!

WOMEN TO PATCH SACKS AT OUR WAREHOUSE.

LL PAY 2c PER SACK.

AINS BROS. PHONE 191

VEERING BINDER TWINE

The smoothest and best twine on the market.

For Sale By

J. C. EVERETT & CO.

Pleasure and Satisfaction Obtained

is the reason for the constantly increasing demand for

Gold Medal Flour

Buy it from your Grocer.

Eventually

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

WHY NOT NOW?

M. C. RUSSELL CO.,
Distributors.

BUSINESS MEN IN POLITICS.

The following resolution, urging upon business men a larger participation in national affairs, was unanimously adopted by The American Protective League at the annual meeting of 1914, held on January 15th:

RESOLVED, That it is in the power and certainly within the right of American business men to exert a potential influence in American politics. Business has rights which politicians are bound to respect. To the end that these rights shall be respected The American Protective Tariff League recommends and urges a larger participation in political affairs by business men. It is important that they shall exert increased influence in public affairs. More business men in politics are needed for the congressional, state and presidential campaigns of 1914 and 1916, if the public business is to be conducted with intelligent and sane regard for business needs and the prosperity of the country.

DEMOCRATIC PRODIGALITY.

The Democratic majority in Congress is spending money at a rate that frightens its own leaders. John J. Fitzgerald, chairman of the appropriations committee, is thus quoted in the Congressional Record:

"In a few months I shall be called upon on the discharge of my official duties to review the record that this Democratic House shall have made in its authorization of the expenditure of the public money. Whenever I think of the horrible mess that I shall be called upon to present to the country on behalf of the Democratic party I am tempted to quit my place. I am looking now at Democrats who seem to take amusement in soliciting votes on the floor of this House to overturn the Committee on Appropriations in its efforts to carry out the pledges of the Democratic platform. They seem to take it to be a huge joke not to obey their platform and to make ridiculous the efforts of the members of our party who do try to live up to the promises they make to the people.

Congressman Sisson (Dem.) of Mississippi, has the following to say:

"This is the most outrageously and criminally extravagant Congress that ever sat on the American continent. I want to apologize to the Republicans for having called them extravagant when they were in control of the House. They were modest in comparison with the appropriation that we are now making."

"Yes, sir, I have just graduated."

"Sorry, but I have no position vacant at present."

"All I want is a job, sir. I hope to work up into a position."

COUGHLIN & CO.
Livery, Feed
and Sales Stable
Undertakers, Automobiles
Embalmers. for Hire.
Phone 31.

Fresh Meats
W. A. Wood & Bro.
Market Street. MARYVILLE, KY.
All kinds of Fresh Meats. Cash paid for butchers' stock, hides and tallow

MAX MIDDLEMAN
TRANSFER CO.
Transfer and General Hauling. We make a specialty of large contracts. Office and barn 130 East Second street. Phones 145 and 228.

CORN BEANS
We have a good supply of
CUT SHORT,
LAZY WIFE and
HORTICULTURAL.
All good ones.
15c a pint.

C. P. DIETERICH
& BRO.

PHONES 151 and 152.

Graduation

— AND —

Wedding Presents!

Our stock consists
of the most elaborate
assortment of
exquisite articles.

Your inspection is
solicited. :: :: ::

CHAS. W. TRAXEL & CO.

PHONE 395.

Cadet William Holcomb of Indiana, was the honor man in the graduating class at West Point Military Academy.

Old age is that physical condition which prompts the feeling that rain on the day of the picnic is one of nature's unimportant manifestations.

TWO-CENT MILEAGE BOOKS

To Go On Sale Today—For Use On All Railroads—Except I. C. and The Interurbans.

The local railroad offices will offer for sale today the new interchangeable mileage books good on any steam railroad in the State with the single exception of the Illinois Central.

The mileage will sell at 2 cents a mile, the books being sold in 1,000 mile lots at \$20.

The new rate of 2½ cents a mile or mileage at 2 cents a mile goes into effect today when the first of them will be sold.

Mileage will be good on the Chesapeake & Ohio, Queen & Crescent, Louisville & Nashville, Louisville, Henderson & St. Louis, Lexington & Eastern, M. & O. and Southern.

This mileage will not cover interurban roads though it is said that an effort may be made to do so by the interurban companies.

These books are what are known as the "Z" series among railroad people and are good only when presented by the person who buys them.

None of the interstate mileage books recognize interurban railroads and its thought that it is not likely that a precedent will be set as this city in regard to their recognition.

FEW LEFT

Mexican War Vets Dwindling To Corporal's Guard.

Dr. P. G. SMOOT

...General... Practitioner

Second Floor Masonic Temple, Third and Market Streets, MARYVILLE, KY.

Special Attention to Diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat.

Residence, 124 E. Third St., Telephone 12-5000. Office 51, residence 3. Office hours, 10 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 4 p. m., 7 to 8 p. m., Sundays by appointment only.

JOHN W. PORTER

FUNERAL DIRECTOR.

17 East Second St., MARYVILLE, KY.

A competition for cheapness, and not excellence of workmanship, is the most frequent cause of the rapid decay and entire destruction of the teeth.

G. M. WILLIAMS,

DENTIST.

First National Bank Building.

Phones Residence 574-W Office 388.

Dr. TAULBEE

SURGEON

Special Attention Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.

Suite 14 First National Bank Building.

L. LANGEFELS

Modern Plumbing, Steam and Hot Water Heating!

High quality of Gas Work & Specialty.

Handle Only the Best of material. Dealer in Brass Valves and Fittings, Gas Stoves and Ranges, All Sizes of Sewer Pipe.

Maryville, Ky.

CLEAN UP! PAINT UP!

FOR GOOD PAINT GO TO

THE RYDER PAINT STORE

Washburn's Enamel House Paint

"The Most Reliable"

We are the Leaders in

PAINTS, WALL PAPER AND GLASS

W. W. WILKOFF Agent

This Saturday's Bargains

Will Again Demonstrate Our

Superiority in Value Giving

Through good fortune our buyers have

assembled a most varied assortment of high quality fashionable footwear at prices that are almost half their true worth.

Come Today!

See these great bargains we have on sale. You will then understand why we out-

fit all other stores in Maryville.

SEE THESE WONDERFUL BARGAINS

Misses' Barefoot Sandals

Size 8 12 to 2—59c.

Size 6 to 11—49c.

Size 1 to 5—39c.

Ladies' Beautiful Pumps and Oxfords in all leathers. Also Colonials with bright or black buckles. \$3 values. Sale Price is..... \$1.99

Ladies' \$2 Pumps and Button Oxfords in Patent, Gun Metal and Velvet. Sale Price..... 99c

Men's and Boys' Rubber Sole Tennis Oxfords, 75c value. Sale Price..... 49c

Ladies' new style Pumps and two straps in Patent, Gun Metal and White Canvas. \$2 and \$2.50 grades. Sale price..... \$1.49

Men's \$2.50 Oxfords now..... \$1.69

DAN COHEN

INC.

Royal Baking Powder

"To obtain the best results, we use and recommend for use Royal Baking Powder. We find it superior to all others."

"INTERNATIONAL PASTRY COOKS ASSOCIATION
"ADOLPH MAYER, Secy."



YES, INDEED!

It's not so hard to fool Friend Wife, When little chews she finds; But there'd be more divorces if Our wives could read our minds.

PROPHETRY—CLASS OF 1914.

[Written by Lena Wells Lykins and Nellie Grant (with apologies to Shakespeare). Published (with apologies to Prof. Chase).]

CHARACTERS:

First Witch—Lena Wells Lykins. Second Witch—Nellie Grant. Third Witch—Anna Calvert. Time—Midnight. Scene—Heath, dark and gloomy.

(First and Second Witch enter and go wierdly around the caldron.)

First Witch—When shall we three meet again?

Second Witch—When the hurly burley's done.

When the battle's fought and won.

Third Witch—(Enters.) How now ye sooty gray and midnight hags What wist ye do?

First W.—Oh, Sister, we must idle he unless some mortals give us work to do.

Third Witch—(Enters.) How now at furious rate

A messenger I met who now doth wait

To hear what you shall calculate Will be the 1914 Senior's fate.

First W.—Let that be what we do.

Second W.—Oh! Ye people down below

This is all to let you know:

What will be seen

Of the Class of '14?

In you kettieeey things

Humped, slimy and with stings;

These, when hoisted with magic art,

All their honors will depart. Then this bubbling, boiling mass / Makes the future of the Class.

All—Doubt, double toil and trouble, Fire burns and caldron bubble. As round and round and round we go The fruitful vapors will we breathe Steeping o'er this caldron dread.

That with a horrid hiss doth seethe. Second W.—My Sister now inspired doth see.

What the Class' fate will be?

The glittering pageant of the years

Depth pass before her eye

She speaks with utterance fast

Hark! what she doth prophesy.

Sister, Sister, what do you see?

First W.—Now I behold a college ground

And under the trees I see

A Den with hair of reddish brown

And that Dean is Marlan D.

She has won much fame and renown

And added many stars to her crown.

Second W.—The Second Homer's fate

Can you not yet relate?

First W.—My vision now removes to a wicked heathen land

There Helen Stevens organized a loy

ing christian band

In dark and gloomy Congo lives this

missionary maid

With loving kindness giving charity

hals much needed aid.

Second W.—Do you not a member see

Who a scientist will be?

First W.—Oh, yes, there's their Pres

ident Bauer

Who'll lead wherever he goes,

In physics he will preach,

In chemistry he will teach;

He will never say "I don't know"

For George, like a walking debate,

Will argue from early 'till late,

And pick all the flaws

He eats with his jaws

And ever shed tears for his fate.

Second W.—Who of all the rest doth

know that quiet homelife is best?

First W.—All at once I hear a song

"Tis sweet as sweet can be

It sounds like dear Miss Ann

But little changed is she

She now reigns as queen supreme

In a Southern mansion fair

There sorrow cast no shadow or beam

With Lyle she has no thought of care. Second W.—Who among the large Class wills To live on Nature's dales and hills? First W.—Ah, now, in the vapor I see Crawford a farmer will be, A sunburnt face neath a strawhat's shade.

Of a man who follows the plowman's trade But after many years of honest toil He'll heap his reward from earth's rich soil.

Second W.—The next one you should see Will be no other than E. A. D.

First W.—Well, now, I enter a studio, And there, with brush in hand Sits Emma, who is painting—

And her pictures are simply grand.

Here in art's domain I see a pictured face

In awe the golden letters neath the frame I trace

A countenance familiar do I now behold

A portrait of Mary Bacon by E. Dehod.

Second W.—It will be a sham

Unless some one works for Uncle Sam.

First W.—A great big stalwart soldier boy

Horne Clark will be

And when he sees the enemy Indeed he will not flee

But straight up to the foe he'll go

and shoot 'em through and through

He'll be an honor to the school

The good red, white and blue.

Second W.—Of blue eyed Daisy

You can not tell.

First W.—This lady is a wonder,

Miss Chalkley is her name;

But what she does to German,

I tell you it's a shame;

Instead of reading novels,

As other school girls do,

She goes and gets a "William Tell"

And reads it through and through

But somehow I've a hukliug,

You know it I suppose

By the time this century's over

She'll write a German prose.

Second W.—Ah, I hear a cry,

As if angels were near by.

First W.—Walking the streets of a great city

I see the villan of the Class reformed

by woman's love. Our naughty Al

now leads a great Salvation Army

He was saved by Evelyn's love

To enjoy a mansion above.

Second W.—Now do tell what is

To become of "Sunshine Liz."

First W.—This unappropriated blessing

Will go singe all her life

She will never have a hubby

Miss Higgins she is doomed to be

Throughout the twentieth century.

Second W.—Whose shall be the fate

To struggle for his State!

First W.—Now what melodious eloquence doth fill my ear

That orator, that speaker, now his name I hear

That sweet, mild voice doth call up memories dear And if you know the reason, listen, hear:

Tis Nelson Ellis, who now represents his State, And he is well deserving of such a glorious fate.

Second W.—Oh, now, please tell What you can't silly Neil.

First W.—We wish to tell the profile Of this young lady's fame—

She never broke a rule at school,

Perfection was her aim;

But in later years of life This saintly pious creature,

Will be a high school teacher.

Second W.—Now do not be contrary But tell what will become of Mary (Matthews.)

First W.—Now daintily little maiden We plainly see what's yours;

When you are happily married You'll go on concert tours;

A musician will your hubby be Of wondrous skill and fame

If you practice up and see Why you will be the same.

Second W.—What of dear old Mary Always so lively and cheery?

First W.—Mary Parker, kind and true,

And loved by not a few,

Shall be a maid of worthy fame

And by dancing win great fame;

The Snail Drag and Castle Walk,

of this her husband will not talk;

Instead he loves the rural life,

Where there's no want or strife

And through every hour and day

They're as happy as birds in May.

Second W.—What do you think of that?

You have told us nothing about Pratt!

First W.—Heilyu leads the Gle Club at Yale,

With a voice like a nightingale;

Her class will be proud of her name

For by singing she'll win glorious fame.

First W.—Then Lorene Dryden in an

thross

Next appears on the scene

Out in the wide world of fame

Lorene is doing her best

In writing of interesting love poems

She will score far ahead of the rest

Second W.—Is there no a Stevenson?

Who will be a wife?

First W.—Yes there's a Scottie Stevens son

So happy and free

First W.—She'll be a suffragette

Then a nurse she'll be

And hasten to the field war,

To nurse the Yankee soldiers there

Where she finds her Mr. Clark

And nurses him to health and life

Then leaves the war nad strife

And she becomes a happy wife.

Second W.—Now to us repeat

Of the Senior Athlete.

First W.—Ziegler's athletic form now

comes within my view

Divinely fair is he and most entrancing

too

ASHINGTON CITY SIDE LIGHTS

TAMPICO DIRTY CITY

Discovery of Oil Makes Change in Mexican Town.

Despite Grimy Evidences of Commerce Port Still is Central American and Interesting—Much Bustle Evident.

New York.—At last Tampico has become world known. On that cluster of bungalows, the old church and the jail built on a sand heap, the eyes of the world are focused.

The little port up the Panuco river, Tampico, ought never to have become a great city. It has none of the instincts of a city. If only oil had not been discovered the place would be today as it was 100 years ago—a lazy, listless center of indolent industry. A point at the end of the river convenient for bartering purposes; somewhere where the Indian women could teach their canoes and exchange their fruits and dye stuffs for cloth and gaudy finery.

Nowadays there are wharves there and a railway depot. Big steamers are alongside the quays and mechanics in dirty blue overalls make the landscape unpleasant to look upon. Where once there was nothing but the subtle murmur of exquisite heat, now there is the noise of locomotives and the jarring rattle of the gear of unloading steamers.

Apart from the unlovely evidence of increasing prosperity, Tampico is still picturesque. Only its water side, its river front, has been "improved." Behind the smashing noise of the railway depot the old rabbles of houses and drinking shops and churches remain. The place in its essence, as it were, is Central American and beautiful. Dirty, yes, but splendidly dirty.

The old square remains, and by the square the green and white cathedral and the white painted, dirt incrustated jail. The jail is a romance in itself. It is a place unique. Perhaps the most democratic prison in all the world. There you can be lodged for some trivial offense—drunkenness, for instance—and then perhaps forgotten. If you have no friends or no money, you might remain there for months. Justice—or should we call it law?—in Tampico is a casual thing. Everything is a mirror of tomorrow—the tomorrow which never comes. So that if you happen to be a prisoner without outside influence your stay may be a prolonged one—unless you have a few dollars with which to bribe the jailer. The worst of it is, your fellow prisoners will probably steal your clothes.

But, of course, Tampico is important in spite of these things. It is called the oil metropolis of Mexico. Certainly it is the safest port on the Mexican gulf. The place commands most of the commerce of the City of Mexico, and all of that of a vast number of mining camps and centers of the interior.

American industry and capital have combined; together they have converted a remote, shallow and most treacherous roadstead into an important harbor. The engineers brought rocks from the mountains—70 miles away—and piled them out to sea. They built two great breakwaters, 1,000 feet apart, which extend to a distance of 7,000 feet into the gulf. Thus, after a million dollars or so was spent, Tampico, from being a little village seven miles up a surf guarded river, became a widely known port. The city is still seven miles up the Panuco river, but now big steamers cross its shattered bank and moor alongside the wharves which front its railway system.

The Panuco river is a curious stream, wide and swift flowing. It winds and twists, and is instinct with many weird currents. Navigators are not in love with it. As a matter of fact it is easier for big ships to hit one of its banks than to keep within the fairway.

The little brown skinned, dark eyed children still gambol in happy nakedness beneath the old bridge; and there still hears the music of the native instruments. The women from

Will Revive Greek Ideals

Noted English Physical Culturist Here to Show Americans How to Perfect Minds and Bodies.

New York.—Mrs. Diana Watts, the noted English physical culturist, is here with her revived Greek ideal for the perfection of our minds and bodies. Five years of study, during which time Mrs. Watts isolated herself on the Isle of Capri, off the coast of Italy, has convinced her that she has rediscovered the Greek ideal of physical fitness which has been lost to the world for centuries.

Though she admits she has reached

the age of forty-seven, she stands ho-

so on.

Sam Has a Veritable Mountain of Money

writers have pictured money growing on trees. And the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow has been the traditional will-o'-the-wisp for generations. But never before has there been a veritable mountain of money.

Nature has produced mountains whose buried wealth has entitled them to be called mountains of silver and gold, but it has remained for man to produce a mountain of greenbacks.

Three departments of the United States government have co-operated in this project, which required the united efforts of eleven experts for a period of three months, and, in addition, a cool million of Uncle Sam's macerated greenbacks for its surface.

The interior department, the agriculture and the treasury all joined forces over the arrangements for the model—a carefully made, perfectly drawn and topographically correct working model—of Yosemite park, the government reservation in Mariposa county, California, on the western side of Sierra Nevada, which is the mecca for all westward-bound tourists who wish to feast their eyes upon its unequalled scenic grandeur.

This is the largest working model of its kind in the United States today, since it is five feet by twelve and weighs 600 pounds. Some of the great difficulties involved in its construction may be appreciated when it is remembered that it is a perfect reproduction in miniature of a tract of meadows, mountains, chalets, lakes, streams, falls, precipices, forests, vast gorges and huge boulders that cover an area of about the proportions of the state of Rhode Island, for the Yosemite park comprises no less than 1,124 square miles.

SEES HIS LEGS CUT OFF

Application of Local Anesthetics and

PROTECTING THE PANAMA CANAL



To guard against any possible attack on the Panama canal there is now stationed at each of the locks one company of United States infantrymen. The photograph shows some of the soldiers and their tents at Pedro Miguel.

SURPRISES HER SOCIAL SET

Miss Jeannette Allen, Noted Horsewoman, Announces Engagement One Day and Marries Next.

Washington.—Miss Jeannette Allen, the daring equestrienne daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Henry T. Allen, and one of the leaders in the younger army set in Washington, has surprised her friends by announcing on a recent Sunday her engagement to marry Lieut. F. M. Andrews of the Second

U.S. Cavalry.

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Lieut. Col.

HAPPENINGS in the BIG CITIES

Central Park Visitor Said He Saw a Goat Smoke

NEW YORK.—Bob Hurton, assistant keeper of the zoo in Central park, was entering the lion house the other afternoon when a young man staggered across the walk and leaned against him for support.

"What's the trouble?" Hurton asked.

"I think I have seen something. I should have a doctor," the agitated visitor said.

The young man explained then that, unless he had been the victim of an illusion, Hurton was needed behind the animal house.

"Have the elephants broken loose?" Hurton asked.

"No," the visitor said. "But I think I saw a goat smoking a cigar."

On the way to the lot back of the elephant house Hurton met Bill Snyder, the head keeper.

"What's this I hear about a smoking goat?" Hurton asked his chief.

Snyder was perplexed by the question, but, with Hurton, he followed the visitor who had discovered the zoological phenomenon.

In the lot was Perfecto, a large ram, presented to the menagerie by the manager of a circus. Perfecto was standing in the center of the enclosure. There was a far-away look upon his face, and he was holding in his mouth half of a cigar. In telling the story later, Snyder said that the cigar was burning and that Perfecto was puffing away at it in evident enjoyment. Snyder took one look at the goat and then he felt in the pocket of his vest, where he usually carries his cigars. The pocket was empty.

"You thief!" he cried, shaking a fist at the goat.

He remembered petting Perfecto just a few minutes before, and he was of the opinion that the goat had stolen his cigar. The animal, he explained, had been named Perfecto because of his fondness for tobacco. He had been taught to smoke by the employees of the circus.

"But, Bill, how did he get a light?" Hurton asked.

"That's nothing," said Snyder. "You remember in 1910 the case of the weeping grampus?"

But Bill had lied.

Substitute for Young Bride Fined for Forgery

NEWPORT, R. I.—If Hattie Belmar of this city ever gets another chance to act as a substitute for a blushing bride who is too young to get a marriage license it is more than likely that before accepting the position she will demand to be introduced to the real bride. It is not by any means certain that she will take the job at all, but if the bride is so constructed that Miss Belmar's clothes do not fit her she will have to look elsewhere for a substitute, for Miss Belmar won't even discuss the proposal. As a matter of fact, she was sent to jail.

When Albert E. Evans, a cook at the naval station, decided to marry Alfreda Gulmond and told her so he was looking into her eyes. When he considered her from afar and noted her size and youthful appearance he felt that there was no chance of getting a license to marry. She is only seventeen and doesn't show her age. So he spoke to Hattie Belmar about it, and she said she would gladly get a license to be used by the youthful bride.

They got it. Albert thanked Hattie and married Alfreda.

Alfreda's parents were amazed and went to Rev. Arthur Crane, who had performed the ceremony, to demand an explanation. All that he knew was that there had been a license and everything looked all right.

Then the parents moved on the city hall. The city clerk, with argument, said that he had never given a license to any seventeen-year-old girl and would like to see her. Alfreda, the bride, got the clothes of Hattie, the substitute, to deceive the city clerk.

The bride is short, the substitute is tall, and the clothes looked as if they had been thrown on the bride from an upper window.

City clerk wise; parents angry; police alert; bridegroom garrulous; substitute arrested.

When Miss Belmar was arraigned in court, charged with forging the license, she was fined \$15, with costs of \$2.60. She remarked that she considered that sum as a very tidy one and had no idea where she could get it handily. So the bridegroom went calling on friends to make up enough to smooth over the entire wedding.

Birmingham Will Aid "Spooners" in the Parks

BIRMINGHAM, ALA.—All embargoes heretofore maintained against "spooning" in the public parks of this city have been lifted, and so long as the habit is confined to legitimate lovemaking, whether it be done in the dark or under the shadow of the electric lights, there is to be no police interference.

For several years young men and women have been complaining that their courting privileges were unreasonably restricted, and many protests were lodged with the city commission against the police.

Judge A. O. Lane, commissioner of public justice, determined to change the regulations. He declares that the city will offer every protection and will like to see her. Alfreda, the bride, got the clothes of Hattie, the substitute, to deceive the city clerk.

The bride is short, the substitute is tall, and the clothes looked as if they had been thrown on the bride from an upper window.

City clerk wise; parents angry; police alert; bridegroom garrulous; substitute arrested.

Commissioner of Streets and Parks Weatherly says plenty of henchmen will be provided in the parks. He declares the city has no right to regulate love affairs, and his department of streets and parks will pursue the policy of "hands off" from these delicate and sacred matters.

Mrs. Wilson Sealright, head of the welfare department that protects and assists young girls, believes the new policy of protecting lovers is all right in principle, and she will do her part to help them.

"Honesty the Best Policy" Brought Into Play

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.—The old slogan, "Honesty is the best policy," was brought into play the other night at the union station when a pocketbook containing \$520 was found by a young boy in a St. Louis hotel. The owner of the pocketbook proved to be a wealthy cattle owner of Oklahoma City, who refused to give his name.

According to the bellhop, he had arrived from Chicago on an evening train, and not knowing the city, had stopped in the station to inquire the location of a hotel when he espied the pocketbook under a bench. After examining it and finding the large amount of money and one of the ranchman's cards, he began to call out the name which the card bore. At the first call the cattle owner responded and grew very excited when he discovered his loss, explaining that he was on his way to Buffalo to marry.

The bellboy then presented the pocketbook to its owner, and after the ranchman had satisfied himself that the contents were all there he proceeded to give the finder a five-cent lead pencil and a lecture that "Honesty is the best policy."

"Huh," observed the boy as the cattleman made his way to a train, "it's a hard, hard world."

His Objection.
Mrs. Hankins (after morning service)—Why didn't you like the new room?

Mrs. Knwler—We Get You, Madam.
Mrs. Knwler—So you're a grown-up son in New York. Is he doing well there?

Mrs. Blunderly—My boy is doing splendidly. He's working in the office of an artichoke, a man who draws houses, you know.—Boston Evening Transcript.

She Knew.
Mrs. Short—Those new neighbors of ours are very shiftless.

Mrs. Short—How do you know?

Mrs. Short—Whenever I want to borrow anything they never have it.

NOTHING ELSE TO DO

By AMELIA COHEN.

Miss Pearlie Fattershall dabbled at the forehead with wadded handkerchief and ran her finger around the collar of her blouse in an irritated way.

"Geel!" she breathed to the stenographer from across the hall who had brought her lunch over to Miss Fattershall's office, where there was a breeze. "This weather is fierce! This is the sort of thing that makes me hate to work for a living. I want to put dynamite bombs under all the hammocks wherein swing languid ladies in lace frocks reading the latest thriller and getting away with bonbons while father or husband does the tolling down town! Yes, I do!"

"Why, I never heard you talk so!" cried the stenographer from across the hall. "You've always been perfectly contented!"

"The heat of us have our off days," said Miss Fattershall gloomily. "When it gets to be 110 in the shade I generally abandon my noble theories and become a lady anarchist! Just as soon as it gets cool you will find me back at the old stand preaching patience, contentment and contempt for the idle rich."

"Even now," went on Miss Fattershall, "with the perspiration trickling down my complexion in little ditches I can still remember that the idle rich have their troubles. Why, it was just because she had nothing else to do that my boss' daughter, Genevieve Pye, picked up her foreign count—and believe me, she has been busy ever since! Her daily program has been something like this: Seven a. m., cable papa for funds. Eight a. m., see Giuseppe's creditors and stave them off. Nine a. m., cable to see if papa has got the first cable and urge haste. Ten a. m., explain to Giuseppe why I cannot pay his new gambling debts. Eleven a. m., cable to papa for additional funds. Noon, see more of Giuseppe's creditors. After lunch pawn my diamond earrings and pay the grocery bill. Two p. m., cable papa for more!"

"Goodness!" gasped the stenographer from across the hall, "if it's as bad as that I should think she would pack up and come home!"

"Oh, dear no!" exclaimed Miss Fattershall. "She likes too well to be spoken of and to as 'countess.' She can stand eight months of horrors over there just to pass four months in Chicago each year and have all her old girl friends turn green with envy and rage at her note paper with Giuseppe's gorgeous coat of arms on it and at the way the butlers announce, 'The Countess di Filippo Flazzara,' whenever she eats a room!"

"Think how you'd feel after you'd gone to school with a girl and knew she didn't know any more than you did and you had swiped all her beans in those days without any effort at all—think how it would make you feel if your name was Mary Smith and hers sounded like the whole alphabet set to ragtime.

"I don't say that it's a brainy form of amusement, but Genevieve appears to find it worth while! At least she endures Giuseppe for the sake of it. I saw him at the wedding and—well, I wouldn't change places with Genevieve, not even with all this hot weather!"

"And again," went on Miss Fattershall meditatively, "there's Mrs. Pye herself! She's got the house on the boulevard and the summer place at Lake Geneva and the hunting lodge up in the mountains and the yacht to look after and, come to think of it, that must take some time! Gee! Wouldn't you like to feel that twice every year you had to see that nine hundred and forty-one rooms were all cleaned and that there were enough sheets and pillows for a young hotel with the monograms just right and the refrigerator on the boat was stocked for instant sailing to any spot and that buttons were all on Papa Pye's 60 suits of pajamas and that you hadn't forgotten any of the hundreds of birthdays and anniversaries on your list and that Christmas was looming up ahead with another list and all the winter's program of swell dinner parties to make! Besides getting your wardrobe of 50 dresses in shape!"

"Mercy goodness!" Miss Fattershall gasped and surveyed the stenographer from across the hall with round eyes. "Doesn't it make you ach all over to think about it? And every blessed thing I have to do after working all day is to hustle home and get into fresh clothes and hang up my other dress and walk to the ice cream parlor with Jimmy in the cool of the evening! Sa-a-a! I guess we don't have it so bad after all!"

"No," agreed the stenographer from across the hall quite cheerfully, "it looks as though we had a soft snap!"

Secret Is Out.
While roaming around the second-hand bookshop we ran into a young woman who aspired to be a leading literary light and possibly the author of next season's best seller. And to further that end she was hunting for books that had outrun their copyright. She was going to take ideas from them, change them about and improve the plots and people. This, she had been told by some one "who knows all about it," was the way every one succeeded! And then, ingeniously, "How ever did those people manage who had to make up their own stories?" Staggered thought, that is!

Her First Visit.
Mrs. Youngbridge—I'd like some fish, please. What are these in the barrel?

Clerk—Salt mackerel, ma'am.
Mrs. Youngbridge—Are they quite fresh?—Boston Evening Transcript.

She Knew.
Mrs. Short—Those new neighbors of ours are very shiftless.

Mrs. Short—How do you know?

Mrs. Short—Whenever I want to borrow anything they never have it.

SUCCEEDS IN CANADA

An interesting and successful American farmer, Lew Palmer, of Staveley, Alta., passed through the city today. Mr. Palmer came from Duluth, Minn., just ten years ago, and brought with him four cows and three horses—and that was his all. He homesteaded in the Stavely district, and today has 480 acres of land, \$2,000 worth of implements, 34 Percheron horses, made \$1,000 out of hogs last year, raised 7,000 bushels of wheat, 6,000 bushels of oats, 12 acres of potatoes, and 18 tons of onions. His farm and stock is worth \$30,000, and he made it all in ten years. *Exchange*.—Advertisement

No man can talk quite so eloquently as his money.

Practices Watchful Waiting.
How often do you cut your grass? "Every time my neighbor has his lawn mower sharpened."

Not Out of Place.
Tawney—Wouldn't girls look funny if they had mustaches on their lips?

Sammy—I guess they have them there pretty often, but the lights are generally turned too low to see if they look funny.

Important to Mothers.
Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of *Charles Fletcher* In Use For Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Maw Has the Last Word.
Willie—Paw, is there a man in the moon?

Paw—No, my son. It is a woman.

Willie—But maw says there is a man in the moon.

Paw—Your maw is wrong. If it was a man it wouldn't change so often.

Maw—You go to bed, Willie.

Embarrassing for Rector.

A rector of a certain English church is a somewhat portly gentleman, and a little inclined to be pompous. He owns a small terrier called Rags.

On one occasion last summer Rags escaped from his guardian and wandered into the church just as his master was facing the congregation, holding up the alms basin in both hands. That was Rags' opportunity. He made a bee line for the chancel, and pausing before his master, whose eyes were plausibly elevated to the ceiling, he sat up and begged!

Delight of the wicked and horror of the pious!

Incubation of China's Egg.

In its present form the constitution of China abolishes the cabinet and converts its members, with a single exception, into departmental chiefs. The exception is that of secretary of state, who is continued in charge of foreign affairs under the title of "kuo-wuching," and whose office is to be organized after the model of the United States. Other clauses debar the legislature from participation in the making of high appointments or the negotiation of treaties and establish a consultative board, with which the president is to determine all financial matters.

Last, but by no means least, the president is declared the supreme ruler.

Misfortune Is No Respecter of Persons

—and neither is fortune, for the matter of that.

Language Not Likely to Last.

Mistral, the great Provençal poet, whose death was announced lately, has been likened to Robert Burns for the work he did. But Burns' task was child's play compared with Mistral's. The Scottish poet found his language fully grown and completely alive; Mistral had to create his means of expression. Provençal had lost every resemblance to a literary tongue, and the new poet-patriot had to mold it afresh, to re-create and to build up on the ruins left by the vineyard and the farm. "Our Provençal," said Mistral, "was a country lass, ragged and wild." She is now a wonderfully beautiful creature; but it is doubtful whether all the genius of Mistral can keep her alive. The educational reformer in France does not like such irregular beauty.

Misfortune Is No Respecter of Persons

—and neither is fortune, for the matter of that.

Justice Is the Word.

Church—I see the New York Legal Aid Bureau for a fee of ten cents furnishes a lawyer to assist immigrants and poor persons in obtaining justice.

Gotham—Now, just look at that!

And I know men who have spent thousands of dollars to get justice—and they're still out of jail!

HOME LOOKED GOOD TO HIM

Boston Man Returns From Tunis After a Thrilling Experience With Arabs.

There never was a man who showed more happiness to touch foot on native soil than Percival Roberts of Boston, graduate of Oxford college, England, and an alumnus of the Harvard law school, who arrived at Boston from Naples. Mr. Roberts had hurried to Italy after having been chased on camel back by wild Tripolitan bandits, who swooped down on him and his party's pack camels and household goods when they were camping on the border of the desert south of Sfax, in the interior of Tunis.

Italian soldiers had driven a flying squadron of untamed Arab horsemen and cut-throats across the Tunis border, and when the pack of infuriated savages caught sight of the Roberts party it charged the camp with wild yell and blazing rifles.

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Italian soldiers

We Said

True that this is a Young Man's but—
we're more than a score of styles
men who have passed 30.
They are designed for busy men, men
affairs who know what's what in
others. For men who have paid exclusively
tailors some outlandish price be-
cause they thought that ready clothes
makers never considered their needs.

They're conservative without being
old, they're planned for older men
than an expert in

THE HOUSE OF KUPPENHEIMER
and tailored from the best, the purest
woolens ever spun.

They're new, they're exclusive and
they'll fit even the hardest to fit—that's
guaranteed.

They're priced as low as \$18 and
then that to \$35 and they're worth it.

Geo. H. Frank & Co.
Maysville's Foremost Clothiers.

PUBLIC LEDGER



The largest card party of recent years in
Maysville was that given by Mrs. Bar-
bour Russell and Mrs. Pearce Browning
at the Pavilion in Beechwood Park Friday
afternoon. Over one hundred

enjoyed the game and the infor-

al reception which followed.

The guests were assisted by Mrs. Hunt,
Mrs. Davidson and Miss Barbour, Those
sent from a distance were Mrs. An-

ns, Mrs. Mansfield, O.; Mrs. Reynolds

and Miss Taubbee of Oklahoma; Mrs.

Elman of Lebanon; Mrs. Radford of

Cincinnati; Miss Goggia of Austin;

Miss Browning of Indianapolis; Miss

Wood of California and Mrs. John

achan of Cleveland. The prizes were

beautiful and tasteful and were won by

Mary Peed, Mrs. Wood Owens,

McCarthy, Mrs. Goodman, Mrs.

Wood and Mrs. Brooks. Delicious re-

suments were served. The tempera-

ture and surroundings were delightful

and the occasion was an unlooked sus-

pect.

Mr. Jerome Zeigler of the county has

turned from Ann Arbor where he was

attending college. He will spend his

vacation with his mother, Mrs. Jennie

gler.

WEATHER REPORT

FORECAST FOR KENTUCKY—
NEARLY FAIR TODAY AND
TOMORROW.

YSVILLE PRODUCE MARKET

Following are this morning's quota
on country produce, telephoned at
ock by the E. L. Manchester Pro-

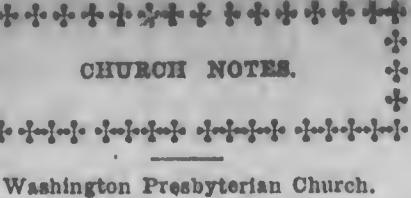
visions.
16c
15c
11c
chickens weighing
bs. and over...30c
sters...6c
12c

INNATI MARKETS

Live Stock.
June 12.—Hog receipts
at strong; packers and
10@8.20; pigs and lights,
Cattle receipts 600; mar-
kers, \$5.75@8.50; huckers,
calves slow, \$5.50@10.25,
s. 6,200; market steady;

Provisions.
eggs steady, prime
15c
17c
seconds, 14c
ry steady, hens, 14c
turkeys, 14c
Grain.

Wheat 96 1/2@97 1/2c; oats 41@42c; rye
67 1/2c.



CHURCH NOTES

Washington Presbyterian Church.
Regular services Sunday afternoons at
2:30 o'clock. Everybody is cordially
invited. Come!

Second M. E. Church South.
Preaching at 10:45 a.m.
the pastor, Rev. J. W. Simpson.
Sunday School at 9:30. James Dawson,
Supt.

Epworth League at 6:15.
J. W. SIMPSON, Pastor.

St. Patrick Church.
The winter schedule of services at the
St. Patrick Church is as follows:

First Mass—8 a.m.
Sunday School immediately follows
this service.

Second Mass—10 a.m.

Vespers, followed by benediction of the

Most Blessed Sacrament—3 p.m.

M. S. CLARK, Pastor.

Union Services.

The following pastors and congrega-

tions have agreed to hold union services
each Sunday evening during the sum-

mer: The two Presbyterian, the two
Methodist, and the Episcopal. The first

service will be at the Southern Metho-

dist Church Sunday evening at 7:30
o'clock. A most cordial invitation is

extended to the public to attend.

Central Presbyterian Church.

Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. J. B.
Wood, Supt.

Preaching at 10:45 a.m. Union serv-

ices at the M. E. Church South at 7:30

p.m.

Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p.m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30

p.m.

Everybody cordially invited.

R. L. BENN, Pastor.

Christian Church.

As the minister expects to go on his

vacation next week an extra attendance

is urged for tomorrow. We hope to beat

Flemingsburg by twenty-five at least.

Regular services both Sunday morn-

ing and Sunday evening at the regular

hours. We are not opposing the union

meeting but as a church we do not care

to decide now to have no evening serv-

ices. Therefore evening services as

usual.

A. F. STAHL, Minister.

First Baptist Church.

"Dew and Lions" is the subject for

the morning service and "The Mill Can

Surely Grind With the Water That Has

Passed" will be the evening sermon.

The pastor will preach at both hours.

Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. with

Superintendent Greedee in charge, let

every member attend and bring one

with you to enjoy the lesson and music.

The Young People's meeting from

6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Sunday School

room.

Good music and fellowship for all

who worship with us. Visitors to our

city are specially invited to attend

these services.

H. B. WILHOYTE, Pastor.

Third Street M. E. Church.

Until the painters have finished the

auditorium all services will be held

in the Sunday School room which has

just been painted and thoroughly ren-

ovated. This room will hold two hun-

dred people and is as comfortable a

place as can be found this hot weather.

A large supply of palm fans has been

provided for the comfort of the wor-

shippers.

There will be preaching tomorrow at

10:45 a.m. by the pastor. At 7:30 the

congregation will join in the union serv-

ice at the First M. E. Church South.

Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. I. M.

Lane, Supt. Children's Day practice

at 2 p.m.

Epworth League devotional service

at 6:45 p.m., led by Prof. C. S. Dale.

A cordial welcome to all. We want

you to worship with us.

J. M. LITERAL, Pastor.

+

The girl's or the boy's grad-
uation—the June wedding—
these are happy events which
mark epochs in the lives of the
young people. Surely such im-
portant events are worth a pic-
ture.

Broseee

The Photographer in Your Town.

BASEBALL RESULTS

GAMES TODAY.

Ohio State League.

Irondale at Maysville.
Portsmouth at Newport.
Lexington at Charleston.
Chillicothe at Huntington.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Ohio State League.

Huntington, 5; Chillicothe, 2.
Charleston, 2; Lexington, 0.
Portsmouth, 9; Newport, 11.
Irondale, 9; Maysville, 2.

National League.

Cincinnati, 1; Philadelphia, 5.
St. Louis, 8; Brooklyn, 5. Sixteen in-

New York, 6; Chicago, 7.

Pittsburgh, 3; Boston, 5.

American League.

Philadelphia, 6; Cleveland, 1.
Boston, 0; Detroit, 1.
Washington, 5; Chicago, 0.
New York, 3; St. Louis, 9.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Ohio State League.

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Lexington	28	15	.651
Chillicothe	27	17	.614
Irondale	24	20	.545
Charleston	23	21	.523
Portsmouth	22	21	.512
Huntington	18	27	.400
Maysville	17	26	.395
Newport	15	27	.357

McWhorten pitched for Irondale and

should have had a shut-out, but through

Kuhns' liberality the locals managed to

get a couple of tallies.

The box score follows:

	AB	R	H	P	O	E
IRONDALE	5	1	2	2	1	0
KENDALL, rf	3	2	1	3	3	0
Ostrich, 2b	3	2	1	2	0	0
Dell, If.	4	1	2	2	0	0
Pezold, 3b	5	1	2	1	0	0
Smith, 1b	5	0	0	9	0	0
Jackley, c	5	1	1	5	1	0
Nally, cf	3	1	0	1	0	0
Clouser, ss	4	1	0	4	5	2
McWhorten, p.	3	1	0	0	0	0

McWhorten pitched for Irondale and

should have had a shut-out, but through

Kuhns' liberality the locals managed to